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JAS, SUTTON & CO. GRUNDY PLACE-In good mpair; Pigeo Roost road, T. J. MERRITT, 88 Main. THREE RESIDENCES—Conveniently is cated at \$100, \$125 and \$400 per annulus respectively in advance. TREZEVANT&(O). DWELLING HOUSE—Inst fitted up, in ex-inquire at 862 Adams street.

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R ESIDENCE An elegant and modern cor-Dargain. Call early, W. A. WHEATLEY, 20 Main.

R Estibence on Thursday, the 14th day of May, at 15 o'ctock a.m., Will sell to the

OLO TYPE METAL-ALAPPEAL OFFICE. R PROPENCE-A desirable cottage residence mishing four rooms kitchen and ser-room, with gas, had, perch, etc., on street; street care pass by the house, of ENOLII TAYLOR, No. 7 Mattson street,

EXCREMENT ENGINE, BOILER, BAWS, Bonelingger and Sawmill in Fort Pickin part or altogether.
W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main. R ESIDENCE—240 Washington street, corner of High, at a bargain. This place is very designable. The bouse has been recently painted inside and out, in the most theorem, mainter, and is in excellent repair. This perfect. Apply to GEO. W. CHPT, app. at Gas office, 291 Second street. arger pattern. S. C. room, and the pattern of W. Court street, Memphis. R ENDENCE-A modern Cottage Residence, Vance street, in destrable and healthy

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maks and exchange, at 194 Second street.

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WANTS.

SITUATIONS FOR BOYS—Are desired by the Ctizens' Relief Committee, Any person who can give employment to boys from ten to seventeen years of age, will presse ad-dress the Secretary of the Chieses' Relief Committee, with propositions as to wages and kind of employment. COW-A good mileb cow, with young calf, giving not less than four or five gallons per day. Apply at 72 Madison street. apid

(T well recommended, Address me at Diskson, Ala., or call at my residence, one-hal a mile south of Dickson.

AB A. BARTON FURNITURE packed, shipped and stored,
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STRAYED OR STOLEN. MULE-On the morning of the 20th instar

one large RAY HORSE MULE, all around, shoulders sore, shod all around, shoulders sore, sore on the head. A fiberal reward with be paid for his delivery at Memphis City Transfer Stables, of to ap22 at Memphis and Ohlo E. E. depot. HORSE-On Sunday, April 12th, a dark roan horse, thin in order, soar on right eye. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery at R. VanBroklin's, apli

PERSONAL.

THOMAS CUBBINS, BRICKLAYER AND BULLDER; puts up bollers, cisterns and imneys, and does all jobbing work in his ic. Leave orders at 281 Main street. mh2 M. B. REYNOLDS & JOSEPH ANDER.
SON'S full STRING AND BRASS
BAND—M. B. Reynolds, Leader of Brass Band.
Leave orders at No. 8 Jefferson st., Momphis.
Orders promptly attended to at prices to suit
the times.

NOTICE—Holders of special tax receipts Seims, Marion and Memphis Railroad Company tax can have stock issued by pre-enting the same at the office of the company, 9 Madison street, in sums of fifty dollars, or is multiple. N. B. FORREST, President. FOR EXCHANGE.

PIANO-A splendid plane is offered in ex-change for a first-class barouche or rock-way. Address MUSIC, Appeal office.

STRAYED. OG-From 350 Poplar street, on Saturday Over-rom so repair street, on Saturday
evening, a yellow dog, half setter and
all spaniet; answers to the name of Carlo;
s worthless to any one but the owner. By rearraing the same to me the finder will be
uttably rewarded. W. A. HOLT,
apis 285 Front street, up-stalts.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Plano-A fine instrument, nearly new; will be let to responsible party on easy serms after May 1st. For full information, EMMET BANK. R ESIDENCE-My place at McGee Station Cottage and grounds aix rooms. Will also A cottage and grounds six rooms. Will also sil, or exchange for city property, two farms a Haywood county, Tenn.—one of 400 acres and one of 55 acres, also, a place of 520 acres, jear Friars Point, Mississippi. All well imposs!

tOTTAGE—A handsome new cottage, No. 500 Orleans street; will sell on favorable nos E. M. APPERSON & CO. SulTS-50 masquerade suits, at the French store, and Jufferson St. PLANTATION Of B5 acres under fence, Pica sol, at Horn Lake Depot, Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. Horses and Hornessee railroad. Hornessee sol.

10 No. 28 Main street, Memphis.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

PARM-Of 200 acres, on Poplar street pike, If we miles from city limits; 30 acres insared; belance in beautiful woodland. Will sell on favorable terms, or exchange for improved city property. Apply to E. H. WORD, corner of Court and Main streets, or Dr. E. A. WHITE, Jockson block. apil OT-A fine business lot, fronting Poplar is street market, forty-four by one hundred and fifty-six feet. Terms easy. Apply to E. H. WORD, cor. Court and Main six. BUGGIES AND PHARTON—Two nice Top Buggies and one pony Pharton, or would exchange for horses. Inquire of J. B. McCULLERS, & Adamsat.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Old Prob chronicles for this locality, furing the present twenty-four hours, northwesterly winds and clearing weather.

 Up to Saturday last 11,155 Tennessee tonds of the new issue have been registered, and 4230 funded. Total, 15,385, or \$15,385,000. -We thank Mr. Asa H. Willie, of

meets this morning at nine o'clock, at the hall of the chamber of commerce. Its discussions yesterday were most interesting. They will be lively this

port on the title to the Overton hotel in day or two, and then the work of alteration, under the direction of the comnission to be appointed by Chairman Holeman, will commence immediately. Everybody in North Memphis is glad. the city railway, so that when a particular car did not arrive at a given point on time the concern could take half a dozen mules in tow and start in search of the lost car, and apply such remedies

with due precision. -The stockholders of the Jackson and Birmingham railroad met at Jackson a few days since, and elected the following board of directors, viz. N. C. Riggs, J. J. Williams, D. M. Wisdom, C. R. Scariro, John Y. Keith, T. A. Blair, J. H. Duke, J. M. Harris and Carcell Reavers. In a few days these country. It does not pretend to teach a

in this city, leaves to-day for the upper sesses lie idle; but with experience coast. Dan Rice has a good circus, gained by this first effort, continue to which cannot fail to attract, interest and amuse any people. We commend old Dan and his show to the people whom

Write, giving us additional pictures of home life in the south.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for May conhe will visit, and especially to the jour-nalistic fraternity. Dan Rice deserves a liberal patronage wherever he goes.

-The Memphis and Knexville rail-ROCKAWAY—BUGGY—MULE—WOOD—
A fine rockaway, nearly new, very low for cash; a two-seat buggy, eneap; a blind mule, yeong and tal, cheep. Wood, al kinds, cheap, at 184 Second street.

In a page for second Fool, No. 1, at wholesale. Not coal, cheap. Hack, low down. Cannead, oid price. Usaks at Second street yard, ready for satyment. Merchants sens M. 1. coaks and radiange, at 184 Second street yard, ready for satyment. Merchants sens M. 1. coaks and radiange, at 184 Second street. subscribed to this road will secure a monopoly of the trade of Hardeman as to the future

trade to be lost by the floods now de-vastating the lowlands. MULES AND HORSES-A large stock of masque at the Memphis stitute will meet at Odd Fellows' make and horses always on hand at Theater last night was well attended, despite the inclement waather. The sheep to Leddin's Suninces Cotlege.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Business Transacted Last Night-Bids for Stone Pavement to be Advertised.

Supreme Court Nicolson Payement Decision-Tishomingo Gravel-West

ng, when the steamer Commonwealth, nd for St. Louis, was below Baton Rouge, Louisiana, an unknown deck passenger caught a negro roustabout in the act of robbing his pocket. The passenger being aroused from his sleep accused the negro of the theft, and demanded a return of the money. The negro, drawing a knife, stabled the deck passenger several times, causing almost instant death. The murderer jumped into the river and soon sank beeath the waves to rise no more. The

ferman, was put off at Baton Rouge for burial. -The plous man of a city contempo rary, who was so horribly opposed to the Mardi Gras festivities and fun, whose conscience is so tender and moral sensibilities so acute, rushes around vigorously through the day to all the gro-ceries only to see if the women have begun the temperance movement. We never did see anybody so uneasy about any coming event. Then this biliously-pious cuss yesterday undertakes to quote cripture, and here's his way of putting in great capitals, too:

body of the murdered man, who was a

tertainment was enjoyed by all present, and the pleasure was so general that the dancing continued long after midnight. The Theater was beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted. The new floor is the best ever laid in the Theater, and offered irrestatible attractions for every

-About daylight last Sunday morn-

it will be repeated next week.

"THE STONE WHICH YOU BUILDERS ULTETTED SHALL BECOME THE CHIEF TONE OF THE CORNER." He should have said simply "the stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner." The "stone of the corner" is not mentioned in the good book, and there is a wide difference be-tween a "corner-stone" and a corner grocery, which disappears when a fellow timself is a little corned, and always ing cornered, as happens in this case,

-About nine o'clock last night W. H. Bingham and James W. Villines had a fight in the Bay-horse saloon, cor-ner of Monroe and Second streets, the result being that the latter was stabbed in the stomach with a pocket-knife and fatally wounded. It seems that Vilines attacked and struck Bingham in the face; in the heat of passion Bing-ham stabbed his foe, who fell bleeding to the floor. He was taken to Mr. Dunbar's house, on Monroe street, where Drs. Nuttall, Rogers, and other physicians were summoned and dressed the wound. After reaching the house Vil-lines stated that if he died he wished it known that he had first struck Bing-ham, and provoked him to the deed. He seemed desirous of exonerating Bing-ham from all blame. Other persons corroborated the truth of this statement. Bingham surrendered himself, and was placed in the Adams-street stationhouse. t is reported that the difficulty was in be heat of passion, and upon the impulse of the moment. Both men were under the influence of liquor. Bingham is a peaceful, inoffensive man, and an eye-witness says that he was tauntrsed and attacked before making an effort to resist. Villines was believed to be dying at midnight.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

first paper, "The New Hyperion," by Edward Strahan, illustrated, still keeps on its even way, each chapter seeming to possess a quaintness and special in-terest of its own. The second article,

to an importance quite equal to any of those that are older. We regard it as one of the first publications of its class in the English language, reliable, consistent and truthful in statement. The Monitor is always welcomed by us, and we seldom fail to find matter of absorbing interest to the special line of life of which it is so faithful an expositor. COAL AND IRON OF TENNESSEE, is the title of advanced sheets, from pages one

Texas, for a copy of his speech on the improvement of Galveston harbor and its connection with cheap transportation.

The Southern Baptist convention meets at Jefferson, Texas, on the seventh of May next. After adjournment they will be taken to Dallas by special train on invitation of the Texas and Pacific railroad.

The adjourned railroad convention meets this morning at nine o'clock, at the hall of the chamber of commerce. Its discussions yesterday were most in-At an early day we will make use of this very opportune and excellent produc-tion, the first of any value from the

State agricultural bureau. LORUHAMAH is the title of an un-pretending book, as modest as its fair author, which has just emanated from the publishing house of Price, Jones & Co. It is written by Mrs. Covington, and illustrates the fact that this admira-—A repair-shop on wheels, would be a valuable addition to the machinery of the city railway, so that when a particular of exciting incidents, are wholly southern, well conceived, and the interest cleverly maintained throughout; the dialogue is sparkling and animated, the descriptive portions true to life, and the the lost car, and apply such remedies whole book well worthy of perusal. Mrs covington in Loruhamah has given to The stockholders of the Jackson She is a young authoress, and we greet country. It does not pretend to teach a Carroll Beavers. In a few days these gentlemen will be heard from as to this most important enterprise.

—Dan Rice's circus, having exhibited to crowded tents for the past few days.

a liberal patronage wherever he goes.

There was some nice legal sparring in the criminal court yesterday, in the celebrated case of the State vs. McLean, indicted for embezzling the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of county bonds. It is likely that the testimony, pro and coa, will be concluded to-day, and the argument before the jury be opened by the State. There is quite an array of legal gentlemen on both sides.

—Saturday the supreme court rendered a decision in the case of Adams vs. Hardeman county, by which it is held that the county is liable on orders given during the late war for supplies furnished the families of Confederate soldiers—not under the act of the legislature of 1861 granting that power, but on general principles and the inherent power of the court to provide for the poor. About five hundred dollars is involved in the suit. especially in the east, as long since to have earned for that section the southerquet of the "Switzerland of America."
The most practical mind and the most artistic eye alike find here food for reflection and scope for the most indulgent imagination. Every Tennessean should read the May number of Spriftner, calculated as its article on our State

is to foster State pride and encourage us as to the future. Mansford, corner of Second street, has it for sale THE members of the Mechanics' Institute will meet at Odd Fellows' hall

visitor. The ball reflected much credit upon the manager, Mr. Leflingwell, and

Tennessee Insane Asylum. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. This body met in adjourned session last night. Present at roll-call, Aldermen Dwyer, Dent, Cicalla, Doyle and Calligan, and President Robbins in the chair.

JOINT SESSION. A message was received from the council asking that the two boards meet

in joint session to hear the decision of the supreme court in the case of T. E. Brown & Co., vs. the city of Memphis, being the notorious Nicolson pavement

tion of the council was conA number of petitions, resolutions,
ordinances, etc., from the other board
came in and the action of that body
concurred in, except the following: The
cordinance relating to quarantine, which
and referred. The petition from the
proprietors of the Cheek mills was referred.

Adjourned to the next regular meeting had passed first, second and final reading in the council, passed first reading in the board of aldermen, and on motion, was referred to the ordinance and printing committee.

NEW BUSINESS. A petition from George Erskine, asking a reduction of tax assessment, was referred to a special committee. A similar petition from John Gunn was similarly referred. Also one from Cubbins & Gunn, ask-ing the same favors; likewise referred

to a special committee.

A petition asking that a fire-hydrant be erected on Fulton street, was referred to the waterworks committee. A petition from Thomas G. Neal, ask-ing reduction of tax assessment on sev-eral lots, referred to a special committee. Several other petitions were read, ask-ing reduction of assessments, and placed

in the hands of special committees.

Alderman White presented a lengthy document, purporting to be a claim of Estes & Jackson against the city of Memphis, which was referred to the finance committee, without reading. A resolution was adopted, that all business from the common council, which has been referred to committees. take the same course in the board, without reading. Alderman Colligan asked to change his vote on some petitions for reduction of tax-assessment, he having voted in the affirmative. Granted, and he moved

that the matters be referred to the im-provement committee.

A Mrs. Wells (nee McNamee) present-A Mrs. Wells (ase McNamee) presented a petition at a previous meeting asking remuneration for certain property (Block 38, Fort Pickering) occupied by the city, which was rejected, and Alderpublished in the English language. It is full of superb illustrations and very interesting stories, poetic gems and miscellaneous matter such as cannet fail to amme and second the superboll. The vote of rejection was referred to the improvement committee.

A Mrs. Wells (ase McNamee) presented bonds of several county officers, and swore he was worth several rounds sums, therefore this is thus.

GEORGE NOBLE, general superintendent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and was reconsidered, and on motion, the petition was referred to the improvement committee.

A similar restition from John C. Saint.

streets.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for May maintains its high position as one among the first paper, "The New Hyperion." by Edward Sirahan "The New H

NEW BUSINESS. By Alderman Colligan-A resolution

CORMON COUNCIL. common council met in the city

hall at half-past seven o'clock last night, President Hewitt presiding and a quorum NICOLSON PAVEMENT. A communication from Mayer Loague, accompanied by a copy of the United States supreme court relative to its deision in the Nicolson pavement case of The board of aldermen being invited to be present, the reading of the opinion was, on motion, dispensed with and ordered to be printed.

The joint session then dissolved. RESOLUTIONS. By Councilman Walters: Authorizing the mayor to place a hore carriage and hose in the ninth ward. Adopted.

By Councilman Walters: To open Saffarans street from Second to Sixth, in Chelses. Referred. By Councilman Walters: Authorizing

the repair of the Market square fence. By Councilman Carpenter: Ordering the engineer to repair Vance street from Wellington to Lauderdale. Adopted. By Councilman Carpenter: To open Georgia street to Orleans. Referred. By Conncilman Carpenter: Resolution relative to lawsuits. Referred, By Councilman Tuther: To refer all resolutions, etc., from the board of al-dermen without reading the same.

Adopted. RUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BOARD. The report of the improvement comittee on Tishomingo gravel, with recommendations for paving of streets. Concurred in. Ordinance to protect hackmen from dead-beats, and to protect the public from dead-beats. Tabled. The adverse report of the gas commit-tee relative to resolutions for the erec-tion of gas-lamps in various parts of the

Petitions of A. M. Boyd and others to prevent the river bank caving in, and the petition of Vance and others, were A dispatch from H. V. Moore, secretary, yesterday, is in the words following: "Drawing is positive. No further postponement on any account." Ordinance requiring the owners on ICE CREAM, SODA WATER AND MEAD ungraded streets to lay down plank side walks within thirty days. Concurred in. Ordinance relative to street crossings Concurred in. Ordinance to relieve merchants from

Certain taxes.

Ordinance to amend the funding ordinance lately passed. Passed first reading, and referred.

Ordinance to refund to eltizens who Ordinance to refund to children the had advanced money to pay for the Nicolson and stone pavements. Con-

were appointed. Resolution to defray certain expenses for the funeral of the late chairman of the board of aldermen was concurred in. Resolution to devise means for distinguishing streets bearing similar names; concurred in, and Roush, Happek and Carpenter appointed a committee. Resolution to settle or compromise with delinquent tax-payers living outside of corporation; referred.

living outside of corporation; referred. Resolution to report defects in sinking fund ordinance; concurred in. Resolu-tion to macadamize certain atreets in Chelsea; concurred in. Resolution to report amount of city debt; concurred in. Resolution permitting backs to stand at certain localities; concurred in. Resolution to find out a way Calligan, and President Robbins in the chair.

UNFINIBLE BUSINES.

The unfinished business from the other board was taken up, the first being the question of a depository for the cutter mouser. see insane assymm; concurred in. To prevent caving and undermining of the river bank by digging sand, etc., be-tween the mouth of Wolf river and the southern boundary of the city; concur-red in. Resolution to appropriate one thousand dollars to destitute orphans and widows; referred.

NEW RUSINESS. After the interesting document had been heard, the members of the aldermanic board returned to their characters. After the interesting document had been heard, the members of the aldermanic board returned to their chamber, and resumed the financial depository question—the number in attendance being augmented by the arrival of Aldermen White and Malatesta. The action of the council was concurred in.

A number of petitions, resolutions, leading a committee to ascertain if the assessment can be reduced, etc. Referred.

PERSONAL.

EDITORS APPEAL-You will please

THE tax-payers' league of Vicksburg have prosecuted General W. W. Dedrick, formerly of this city, on a charge of perjury. He is security on several bonds of several county officers, and swore he was worth several round sums. The league fourths his solvency, and

Mr. Edminds B. Libron, of Charas-ville, Tennessee, arrived yesterilay with his beautiful and accomplished bride, nee Miss Clara Rubie Brown, daughter of John E. Brown, Est. of Livingston, Alabama. Mr. Lurton—one of the most brilliant lawyers of Middle Tennessee— has won for his partner in life, one of the fairest and most cultivated belies of has won for his partner in life, one of the fairest and most cultivated belies of all abama. We trust their future may and filth without detriment or damage hat property owners on the west side of Rayburn avenue between Georgia and Broadway streets, be required to lay down plank sidewalks in thirty days.

Adopted.

The largest and most childrated beins of an archivated beins of the charge and fifth without detriment or damage to it or ourselves. When a street is payed in this manner "the chapter ends," and we are free from taxes as far as it is concerned for years and years.

Alice Piaggio were united in marriage Adopted.

MISCRILLANBOUS.

A petition to put on a shingle roof within the fire limits was granted.

A resolution that the mayor advertise for bids for laying stone pavement.

Adopted.

An ordinance that orders to lay down and a sample of the bride's father, on Beale street, where a grand reception was given and a sample of the bride's father, on Beale street, where a grand reception was given and a sample of the bride's father, on Beale street, where a grand reception was given and a sample of the bride's father, on Beale street, where a grand reception was given and a sample of the bride's father, on Beale street, where a grand reception was given and a sample of the bride's father, on Beale street, where a grand reception was given and a sample of the bride's father. Adopted.

An ordinance that orders to lay down sidewalks and erect lamp-posts shall not be published, was adopted.

Adjourned to the first Wednesday in May, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Adjourned to the first Wednesday in hess of Mr. and Mrs. Bonavita, both of whom are well known and very much stragged in our community.

SENATOR ALCORN and family are in the city. He has been watching with eager interest, not only as a skillful cotton planter, but as a statesman, the cotton planter, but as a statesman, the progress and disastrous results of extraordinary floods desolating the lowlands. Whether his opinions as to the effectiveness, even of a perfected levee system, have been changed by recent extraordinary incidents in the fortunes of the valley of the Mississippi, we may soon be advised when he reoccupies his seat in the senate. He has that measure of greatness canable of confessing and ris-

greatness capable of confessing and ris-ing superior to the necessity for a change or modification of opinions. THE FLOWERS are rather late this spring. This does not make any differ-ence to those who smoke the "Ei Tele-grafo," as the flavor of this brand of cigars rivals in aroma and perfume the choicest floral gems. Sig. Roescher's, 296 Main street, next to the lechouse, is the place to get the "El Telegrafo."

DR. WILLIAM BRAZIER'S LIVER MEDICINE.—The proper quantum and right condition of the bile is of momentous importance to the health of the human frame. This anti-billious medicine expels the hidden seeds of the complaint, and renders all the fluids and secretions pure and fluent, cleansing and resuscipating the vital functions of the body. pure and fluent, cleansing and resusci-tating the vital functions of the body. paraphernalia. Sickly females should lose no time in trying a few doses of this regulating and renovating remedy, whatever may be their complaint. It can be taken with safety in all periodical and other disor-

ganizations. THE latest styles of boots, shoes and slippers always to be found at Thomas B Coffey & Co.'s, 355 Main street.

MASONIC RELIEF CONCERT. A dispatch from H. V. Moore, secre

CHARLEY HOWARD'S, 358 Main street, -Attend Robertson's Business College DR. J. B. MALLORY has removed his office to 279} Main street.

Resolution that all business referred to committees be acted upon after report by one board before going to the

TWENTY CENTS.

The New Party-A Prophetic Vision of Thlugs to Come.

NIL DE MORTUIS, ETC.-MOTTO BY P. A. RODY Shades of despair were failing fast, As through this tranquil State there passed A "party," filled with spirits choice, Whose banner bore the strange device— "Twent-ee cents!"

Its brow was dark—its eyes below Dripped like Niebe in her wee; And o'er the hills and valleys rung The accents of its plaintive tongue— "Twent-ee cental" In happy homes it saw the light Of tailow-wicks gleam mild but bright; Afar the statehouse windows shose, Then from its lips there came a groun— "Twent-ee cents!"

"O, stay," cried friendly voices, "rest, Nor fret with cares of state thy broast; But teurs stood its great blue eyes, And loud the answer came, with sighs, "Twent-ee cents!"

"Far better risk a withered branch Than trust to autumn's avalanche!" To these kind words of pure good will A voice replied, far down the hill, "Twant-se cents!" On 'lection day, when people will What men the statehouse rooms shall nil, They still could hear, as if a prayer Were struggling through the groaning air, "Twent-ee centa!"

Next day the sheriff fellows found. That "party" lying loss around, Still elenching in its besten hand, Ticket; they then could understand "Twent-ec cents!" Then 'neath the sod, so dark and cold, They laid this party, young and bold; And then on top they put a stone, On which, engraved, were plainty shown "20 cents."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The True Policy of Retrenchment-The Payement Question-Smoking on Street Cars.

The True Policy. EDITORS APPEAL-I have been absent from the city for some weeks, and have just gotten back. Since my return, a paper containing the wise and able disquisition on retrenchment in announce that I am not a candidate for re-election to the office I now hold.

W. T. AVERY.

HON. GREENE P. FOUTE, of Bolivar, is on a short visit to the city, and was greeted yesterday by his numerous friends.

JUDGE JAMES H. McDonald, of Moulton, North Alabama, with his family, arrived in this city yesterday, and is stopping with his brother-in-law, Colonel M. C. Gallaway.

LIEUTENANT CUSHMAN, of comments and the wise and able disquisition on retrenchment in Shelby county affairs, written by County Attorney W. W. McDowell, has come to my reading. I indowe it. He says the salaries of county officials, generally, are too great. I say so, too. But like a true preacher of the gospel, Colonel McDowell should practice the precepts he is ays down. Some months ago, when the county court of Shelby had occasion to select an attorney to fill the position which Colonel McDowell now occupies at a salary of \$2500 a year, an able LIEUTENANT CUSHMAN, of company
C., sixteenth infantry, stationed at
Little Rock, arrived in this city last
evening. He was in the fight of Tuesday afternoon, and reports all quist on Little Rock, arrived in this city last evening. He was in the fight of Tuesday afternoop, and reports all quiet on the Arkanasa at present.

Colonel D. M. Wisdom, of the Jackson Whig and Tribune, is spoken of as a candidate for congress from the eighth district. If the people will they can find in Colonel Wisdom a congressman with all the qualities for successful representation.

The tax-payers' league of Vicksburg have prosecuted General W. W. Dedrick, formerly of this city, on a charge

take \$1000 for your services as county attorney per year, or resign and let some lawyer who is willing to work in the true retrenchment harness, occupy your place. I am not an applicant, so don't back out from the good work on that sort of suspicion. LOW TAXES. The Pavement Question.

EDITORS APPEAL.—There seems to be a great deal of anxiety in the minds yesterday in an officer's car, from Marshal, Texas, leaving that city at half-past eleven o'clock, on Tuesday morring, and arriving here at noon yesmeeting, received similar action—being property adjoining the above.

FROM THE OTHER SCARD.

A resolution that a hose-carriage be located in the central portion of the ninth ward, adopted by the council, after some discussion was adopted by the board of aldermen.

CAPTAIN McManus, sr., perhaps the oldest Mason in the State, and grand master nearly forty years ago, will be buried this evening at two o'clock. All the modus operands of raising money to pay for what they have deavening proper honors to the memory and deeds of this excellent old citizen and distinguished Mason. Painter," illustrated, recalls many pleasant incidents of an artist whose genius was unique and unquestioned. The rest, and they are many, are worthy of these. Mansford has it.

The Insurance Montron for April, comes to us with a table of contents so full and so valuable to all engaged in life, fire and marks insurance, that it would be difficult to say what in it is best. It is all good, all invaluable to a profession that of late years has grown to an importance quite equal to any of those that are older. We are all of the property owners be required to lay down the sidewalks. The favoroble report of the finance committee on the appropriation of ten mittee on the appropriation of ten minutes, more or less, after which the board was called to order and proceed with specifications of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade yesterday after the board was called to order and proceed with specifications of the blockade yesterday after the board was called to order and proceed with specifications of the blockade yesterday after the board was called to order and proceed with specifications of the blockade yesterday after the board was called to order and proceed with specifications of the blockade yesterday after the board was called to order and proceed with specifications of the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade yesterday after the board was called to order and proceeded with specifications of the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of daily literature on the Little Rock road, ran the blockade performance of the brokes are the cepted, and we need no further experi-ments with tar, gravel or wood in any shape or form. We have the kind, the quality and price, and only lack the money to pay for it when laid down—it is clean and healthy in front and rear of our dwellings and business houses, and as it is concerned for years and years. Front street was paved at the same time Front street was paved at the same time the Nicolson was laid on the balance of our streets. How is the comparison now? A portion of the landing has been paved about eighteen years, and is good for many years to come. The only drawback is the money to enable the city to pay for this pavement (which can be laid as cheap as any other), without distressing her citizens. No pavement is needed that is a constant source of expense for renains, and therefore "a of expense for repairs, and therefore "a truce" to all such experiments. w. w. Smoking on the Street-Cars-Continued. EDITORS APPEAL-An article, which

EDITORS APPEAL—An article, which the writer endorses verbatim et literatim, appeared in the great and good APPEAL of yesterday, in which "A. F." delivers a regular broadside at the poer, wayward tobacce-lover, "who, only for this offensive practice, might be recognized as a gentleman." Now this is all very wall but then well, but then, O, wad some power the gift t' gis us, To see ourselves as—as—"

"More I could say, but more I dare not: The text is old, the orator too green," VOX HOMINUM.

MASK BALL.

Prof. Harrell will give a Mask Ball at the Gayoso house, on Tuesday evening, April 28th. Tickets \$1; for saie at No. 281 and 315 Main street, and 892 Shelby.

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The action of the board of aldermen relative to divers petitions, was concurred in.

Resolution to appoint joint committees for reduction of certain assessments; concurred in, and Toof, Chase and Hunt palmontal forms and the style of works are all of the style of works and the style of works are all of the art, and would be pleased to have the style of works and the style of works are all of the art, and would be pleased to have the style of works and the style of works are all of the art, and would be pleased to have the style of works are all of the art, and would be pleased to have the art. LAW REPORTS.

Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-Green vs Lake, Hontington vs Ferguson, Watt vs Helly, Townsend vs McKlunsy, Rakin vs Mosby, Winter vs Winter, Haener vs Winter, Aydlett vs Glenn, Trent vs Saint, Bartlett vs Gaither, McGehee vs Block, Hampson vs Featherston, Nott vs Amis, Kortrecht vs Amis, Boyce vs Porter, Fischer vs Sherry, Flanagan vs Widrig, McKnight vs Walsh, Fisher vs Malone, Ross vs Treadwell, Jackson Insurance Ross vs Treadwell, Jackson Insurance company vs Pease. Beattle vs Clost, Dept vs Walker, Folts vs Folts, Morgan vs Barnett, Cole vs Waldran, Caruthess vs Briscoe, Selden vs Rush, Peplow vs Morris, State vs Dry Docks, Herzog vs Donahue, Topp vs M. and A., Butler vs Moore, Jones vs Rush, State vs Non-cons T. Co., McAden vs Ferrill, Norris vs Hough, Berrigon vs Fleming.

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